





## OREGON PLEASES THEO. COLEMAN

Decatur Man Located In  
County Bigger Than Old  
Bay State.

IS STILL UNSETTLED

Used to Be Capt. Bacon's  
Stamping Grounds.

Editor Herald:

Many of our friends asked us to write to them after our journey west but we find it would be impossible to write to each one as we have so many friends. We arrived in Decatur on the morning of the 25th and found that some of our old friends were still here. We stayed at the Hotel. From that point we journeyed over the Santa Fe route to Rocky Ford, the home of the famous cantaloupes, where we were warmly greeted by the family of my brother, J. H. Coleman. I also enjoyed the hospitality of L. R. Penhale, the leading real estate and insurance agent of the city, whose wife was formerly Miss Nellie Starr. He gave me a general idea of the prosperity of the city including an acre of over 50,000 acres which have become arable land under the influence of well regulated system of irrigation, which is being extended annually.

Land Values.

Inquiring the value of land devoted to the culture of melons, sugar beets, other vegetables and alfalfa, I was informed it was worth \$200 per acre and seldom for sale. A large factory for the conversion of beets into sugar is located at this point and its season of operation is from June to September. It began about Sept. 25, giving employment to several hundred hands at liberal wages. We took our course to the city of Pueblo where we were met by Dr. A. W. Coleman, brother of my brother, J. H. Coleman. We were much surprised to find our mother so much recovered from a paralytic affection in June last as to be able to descend the stairs from her apartment and converse freely with us during our two days stay. With her husband, a physician and a very successful one, he was a gratification to meet again with her four of her five surviving children. The other Mrs. Lucy B. Coleman, who at this place having visited her for two years ago.

Pueblo is a well developed, thriving city with modern steel works and other manufacturing plants. The sewer system which I visited, employs about 5,000 men and the city is well equipped to start in a new era. The mineral waters, a beautiful arrangement of the geological formations of the "centennial state," open to the public. The city is a beautiful city and the city is a beautiful city. The city is a beautiful city and the city is a beautiful city.

The girls have been busy making time at the bazaar and the girls have been busy making time at the bazaar. The girls have been busy making time at the bazaar and the girls have been busy making time at the bazaar. The girls have been busy making time at the bazaar and the girls have been busy making time at the bazaar.

The journey occupied over five days and we were warmly welcomed by our sister and husband, Jasper Davis, who has been a resident of Harney valley over twenty-one years. His former residence in Iowa and also in Wilson county, Kan., where he was sheriff at the time of the disappearance of the famous Bender family from its borders. Becoming a pioneer in this country he has seen its desert lands converted into tillable soil and where formerly the sage brush and howling coyote were considered its visible products, now we can see cultivated fields and bustling granaries full of the choicest foods for man or beast.

Harney county, with an area larger than the state of Massachusetts, is practically undeveloped, having a population of about 5,000, untraversed by a single railroad. It still has 4,721,600 acres of government land subject to claim. Because of its isolated location it is little known to the outside world, but the climatic conditions, the fertility of the soil, the wealth of timber and the millions to be found in acres will soon be published by the thousands of visitors who have seen the county's exhibit at the exposition and marveled at them. From the Portland Oregonian I learn that "Harney county has the most original and interesting exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Other counties have had displays of grains and grasses, fruits, timber and minerals, but while Harney county has all these on display in tasteful array she has also what may easily be termed the most extensive and complete collection of wild beasts and birds of Oregon ever assembled or exhibited." It received the highest award of the gold medal for its collective exhibit and twenty other medals on individual displays.

The county seat is Burns, fifteen miles west of this place and is said to have received the distinction from the United States general bureau of being the largest inland city in the country. It is a thrifty, active municipality, situated at an elevation of about 4,200 feet, with electric lights, telephone lines and many conveniences hardly anticipated for a town of its size. Goods are transported by freighters with teams consisting of two or three wagons, drawn by from six to twelve horses, and stocks are carried that would be credited to many Illinois cities. Harney valley, which is the largest of any in the state, has an area averaging about forty by fifty miles in extent, and last year its grain crop harvested over 100,000 bushels. It is thought a larger acreage was sown this season, but as the threshing season just closed, returns of the

to determine accurately, but it is thought to exceed last year. Vegetables and fruits in variety are grown successfully and each year develops some other species that are adapted to its soil. The city of Harney is pleasantly located at the base of a line of foothills which protectively overlook it on the north. Up Rattlesnake Canyon toward the northeast about two miles was formerly located Camp Harney, generally around here spoken of as "The Post." At this post Captain C. R. Bacon informed me he was quartered some time while in the service of the United States, but I think he would recognize any old haunts, as the place has been dismantled, buildings removed and the cultivation of wheat, barley, etc., and other products of the soil is successfully conducted thereon. There is a general opinion as to its being a healthy location and the ability of any one willing to work to make a living.

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## BURGLARS VISIT GORDY'S STILLING GETS GOOD JOB WEDDING WAS A QUIET ONE

Entered Three Places But  
Were Rewarded By a  
Small Haul.

BLEW OPEN A SAFE

Special to The Herald.

Cerro Gordo, Oct. 31.—Burglars and safe blowers paid this town a visit early Tuesday morning. They entered three places and were rewarded for their work by a small haul. The fact that they had been here was not discovered until this morning, when people started to begin their business.

The first place visited was the Crow & Taylor restaurant, where they broke into the screen and raised the window. They took \$3.19 from the cash drawer but overlooked the cigar machine, which contained \$4 more.

At the post office they broke into the rear door and got away with about \$3.

At the office of the Shellabarger elevator they blew the safe. It was covered with horse blankets to keep the sound and the explosion from the burglar's point of view, must have been a success, for no one heard the noise. They did not succeed in getting any money.

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# Bird's Eye View of Central Illinois

# OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

# THE LAWYERS TALKING NOW

# CALLAHAN DON'T LACK IN NERVE

# HALF SISTER DEMANDS RIGHT

# Cannon Crowd When The Fire Into M

## DENEEN SHAKES THE TREE

## A Few Plums Fall Into Laps

## Of Expectant Peo-

## rians.

## FEW CHANGES MADE

## Springfield, Oct. 31.—George A. Zeller, representing the organization of the Peoria county, and the Yates-Deneen section of the party; Walter S. Horton, the federal crowd, and David M. Mayer, the Sherman element, were in conference with Governor Deneen for two hours this afternoon and shortly thereafter the governor announced fourteen appointments from the 500 applications received from Peoria county.

## Dr. George Zeller is reappointed superintendent of the asylum for the incurably insane at South Bartonville, a place for which he never had any practical opposition.

## Garret Lee Kinney is reappointed a member of the board of managers of the Pontiac reformatory.

## James R. Conway is reappointed chief clerk of the Bartonville asylum.

## Rev. J. H. Moore, a Presbyterian minister, who has occupied no regular charge for a number of years, is appointed chaplain of the Pontiac reformatory.

## James W. Kinney is appointed superintendent of the free employment bureau at Peoria. Mr. Kinney was the original Deneen man in Peoria county. At the conventions he was the only adherent of Deneen and was introduced in instruction for him. The papers belittled his efforts by frequently referring to him as the Deneen lackey.

## Derrick Johnson is appointed superintendent of the employment office, A. N. Morton, chief clerk, and Nona O. Bostrom, stenographer.

## Joseph M. Davis, humane officer, vice Robert H. Hanna, editor of the Peoria Journal, a democratic paper, Jacob Stillwell, free stock agent.

## H. E. Partridge, deputy game warden.

## Frank T. Miller, reappointed public administrator.

## William F. Dudley, assistant engineer at the Bartonville asylum.

## Dr. C. D. Hartman, veterinary examiner, vice Dr. John Scott.

## CELEBRATE THEIR CRYSTAL WEDDING

## Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilborn of N. Illinois Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

## Monticello, Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kilborn celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at their home on South Independence street, on Monday evening. There were twenty-five in attendance and regrets received from many owing to the inclemency of the weather. The house was profusely decorated in chrysanthemums. There was an animal guessing contest, the prize being won by Mrs. E. A. Estock, a nut case, and Mrs. A. C. Edle second, a nut case. In one corner a nut case was given a witch doll to keep away evil spirits. At 8 o'clock a nut case was given a witch doll to keep away evil spirits. At 8 o'clock a nut case was given a witch doll to keep away evil spirits.

## Lincoln Man in Trouble.

## Lincoln, Oct. 31.—Abbie Page, a young miner, died last night at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Page, a farmer, in this city the night of Oct. 18.

## PRISONER MAKES ESCAPE

## Lost Between the Court Room and the County Jail at Charleston.

## Room and the County Jail at Charleston.

## FATHER HELPS HIM

## Charles, Oct. 31.—Robert Fleming, under indictment for burglary and larceny, escaped from an officer as he was being returned to jail from the circuit court room where he had been arraigned on the charge in the indictment. Arch Fleming, the aged father of the prisoner, was arrested by Sheriff Hard for assisting his son to escape. He gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance.

## W. H. ANDERSON HAS RESIGNED.

## Head of Anti-Saloon League Is Going to New York State.

## Springfield, Oct. 31.—William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon of Illinois, has resigned his position as head of the league in this state and has accepted Howard H. Russell in the state of New York. Russell is the founder of the league and is first national superintendent. Mr. Anderson will deliver a formal address at the convention to be held in Peoria on November 13 and 14.

## W. F. P. ANDERSON, a well known Macoupin county attorney.

## HIGH LICENSE AND CHANGES.

## City Council of Lincoln Regulating the Drink Dispensaries.

## Lincoln, Oct. 31.—A special meeting of the city council was held this evening at the city hall. The council was called to order by Mayor King and the session was opened by reading the minutes of the previous meeting.

## Deaths From Unknown Drug.

## Peoria, Oct. 31.—Dr. D. L. Goddard, a veterinary surgeon is dead at the Cottage hospital after lying in a comatose condition for several hours as the result of some unknown drug, the nature of which the physicians have been unable to determine. He leaves a wife, with whom he had not lived for several years.

## Monday night next the members of the Ironclad Club, each one of the members is privileged to invite one friend to the affair.

## ANOTHER PARAGON HAS GONE WRONG

## Cashier of Mansfield Bank Short Between \$10,000 and \$20,000

## Master of the First National bank of Mansfield has been found short in his accounts for a sum estimated at the way from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

## He has turned over his property and his, together with the aid of his friend, has made good the amount to the bank. The bank is not affected. It holds in cash a sum estimated at the way from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

## This statement was made tonight by W. D. Fairbanks, president of the First National bank of Mansfield, who tells the story of the downfall of the bank's cashier, which caused a great deal of uneasiness and started a small sized run on the bank.

## Unknown to Langely, experts were placed at work on his books and discrepancies were discovered. The cashier, who is a brother of the late President Charles Warren Fairbanks, was found to have been short.

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## BOY'S TRIAL FOR MURDER

## Fourteen Year Old Charles Walker Faces Jury In Coles County.

## HE IS A LITTLE WAIF

## Charles, Oct. 31.—The trial of Charles Walker for the murder of Glen Defenbaugh began in the circuit court this morning. Walker, who is fourteen years old, is charged with the murder of the boy on the night of July 2, 1905.

## Defendant a Mere Child.

## The defendant is almost 14 years old, but is small and of childish appearance. Seated in the chair by his attorney, Charles A. Shuey, who is a brother of the late President Charles Warren Fairbanks, is a small, thin, and pale boy.

## The boy takes a deep interest in the proceedings, but is apparently moved more by curiosity than by any realization of the gravity of the crime which he is charged with.

## Charles Walker is a nephew of Dr. C. M. Walker of this city and is an orphan. Since he was a babe he has lived with his father's family and has no time possessed a permanent home.

## As he sits alone in the court room his blue eyes constantly wander in every direction as if seeking a sympathetic look or a friendly glance. The boy has the sympathy of everyone and while he admits the killing of the Defenbaugh boy, he is generally believed when he says it was an accident.

## History of the Killing.

## On the evening of July 2, 1905, Charles Walker and Glen Defenbaugh and some other boys about his own age were playing on the railroad tracks near the village of Loda. The boys were riding on an old push car up and down a switch track, when they became involved in a childish quarrel. Walker threw a rock at Defenbaugh, striking him upon the temple.

## The blow knocked the Defenbaugh boy to the ground. He soon arose and went home, giving but little attention to the injury. Two hours later he began to complain of a pain in his head and continued to grow worse until about 10:30 o'clock when he died.

## Truck Farm Sold.

## Clinton, Oct. 31.—The sixteen acre truck farm occupied by Geo. Ulmer, north of Clinton, was sold today by Mr. and Mrs. Graham to Rudolph Watson of Wayneville. The property hereon was sold for \$1,000.

## Will Rents Come Down?

## One real estate dealer says that houses are becoming more plentiful and in support of that assertion he points to the fact that the rents of the houses in the city are falling.

## THE DEATH RECORD.

## Milton Asher.

## Milton Asher died Tuesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. B. Kern, 965 East North street. He has been complaining for several months but was not considered seriously ill until Monday morning. Death was due to a complication that set in. He was 12 years old.

## Funerals.

## Funeral of Little Esther Ruth Lowry.

## The funeral of little Esther Ruth Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowry, held yesterday afternoon at the home of the deceased, was attended by a large number of friends.

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## Today Marks Fiftieth Anniversary of Capt. Martin and Wife.

## A FAMILY REUNION

## Will Be Held to Commemorate the Notable Event.

## At their home 428 South Union street this afternoon and evening Captain and Mrs. I. N. Martin will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

## The occasion is being celebrated by an elaborate affair, confining the occasion to a sort of a family reunion with the addition of relatives and a few intimate friends.

## Among the guests for the occasion will be I. N. Martin and family of Peoria, J. H. Martin and family of Minneapolis, Oscar Martin of Corpus Christi, Texas, and I. H. Martin and family of this city. There are nine children of the couple, thirteen grand children and six great grandchildren.

## Captain and Mrs. Martin are among the older residents of the city. They have lived here for a half century and have lived here for a half century and have lived here for a half century.

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## Arguments in Case Against Purtlebaugh Being Made.

## LONG DRAWN OUT

## Fights in Many Criminal Cases Prolong Docket.

## The trial of Ed. Purtlebaugh was in progress all day Tuesday in the circuit court. Evidence in the case was heard and one of the closing speeches was made before adjournment Tuesday evening. The case will be finished to-day.

## It is alleged that Purtlebaugh assaulted John Landen with intent to murder. Landen was cut with a knife but recovered from the injuries.

## The story was that Purtlebaugh was angry because Landen had been in company with Mrs. Landen came to hear the land concert and was followed by Landen and John Soquist. The men had some words and then the Greider restaurant to fight and the cutting followed.

## Purtlebaugh claims that the other men came at him first and that the knife he took out of Landen's hand and cut him in the face.

## The jury returned to hear the case is composed of the following: John D. Harris, W. D. Harris, E. S. McGaughey, G. W. Elliott, Louis Sullivan, John Williamson, C. E. Rogers, G. A. Stadler, and Mr. Costello.

## Week Ahead.

## The people's cases at this term are long drawn out so the judges have decided to start the term on Monday.

## The people's cases yet to be tried will come up in the following order: Crockett, Mattox, McQualley, Thomas, Dimock and Penny.

## Wrecker Called Out.



# Cannon Booms and Crowd Cheers Wildly

When The First Interurban Car Pulled Into Maroa Wednesday Afternoon

## HOURLY SERVICE OPENS TODAY

It proved that the heavy cars are not over the bridges and culverts without any bad effects. The power on the line was better than was anticipated. Only the trouble was now up. The feeder wire which keeps up the power along the line has not yet been strung, but even without it there was no difficulty in making the trip within the hour.

One of the incidents of the trip was when the interurban car and the Illinois Central interurban train were running side by side on the different tracks. The meeting happened to occur at a point where the two tracks were near together. The interurban car tooted and the Central engineer blew his whistle and the people on both lines waved it each other. It was the first note of rivalry and therefore was interesting.

A dozen or more of the people of Forsyth were at the grocery store when the car reached that place and opened those who wanted to go were taken on to Maroa. At Emory, the same thing happened and several people were taken on. Just outside of Forsyth Conrad Wilson, Maroa had the car stopped to pick up his brother, Henry Martin, who lives in that neighborhood. Mr. Martin was introduced to the others who got on the car at Decatur. After leaving Emory the car ran along nicely until Maroa was reached and then the booming of the cannon and the land playing of the other services.

On the return trip the car was crowded. The men who are working along the line at different points were taken up and brought to Decatur. The work car is seven miles ahead and did not get in the way of the special. There was no help after leaving Maroa until Decatur was reached and then it was necessary to wait a few minutes on a switch so that the interurban car could fall in with the regular city schedule. The passengers were landed at the transfer house at a clock.



Maroa's Artillery.

Maroa's 1000 population there has been a half of them there. It was thinned. In a few of the schools were missed. The purple helmet to swell the air. A bon fire in the middle street. A bon fire in the middle street. A bon fire in the middle street.

One man on the car had made a first trip. He said that it was a first trip. He said that it was a first trip. He said that it was a first trip. He said that it was a first trip. He said that it was a first trip.

Some Happenings Along the Way. The car started from the transfer house at a clock. The car started from the transfer house at a clock. The car started from the transfer house at a clock. The car started from the transfer house at a clock. The car started from the transfer house at a clock.

When the car was in the middle of the trip, it was in the middle of the trip. It was in the middle of the trip. It was in the middle of the trip. It was in the middle of the trip. It was in the middle of the trip.

Maroa Artillery. The cannon, which was used to fire the salute to the first interurban car into Maroa, was a big one. It made a great noise. It is a regular cannon secured from the government through the G. A. R. During the Spanish-American war some of Maroa men decided to form a detachment of the moving company. It has been kept in Maroa and the men who fired the cannon were the same who fired the cannon.



Crowd at the Crossing.

John Leavitt captain of the Maroa Artillery.

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FRAT BOYS ARE INVESTIGATED.

Authorities Looking Into Death of Stewart L. Pierson.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—Prosecuting Attorney Sullivan visited Kenyon college today in connection with the investigation into the death of Stewart L. Pierson, who was killed Saturday evening while being initiated into a college fraternity. The number of students examined told conflicting stories. The prosecutor claims to have gathered some important evidence for the state.

Explosion is Fatal. Washington Nov. 1.—Two men were killed and three seriously injured this afternoon by an explosion in the Potomac Electric Power house. Of the injured two may die. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained.

HE WILL HANG. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—C. D. Crawford convicted of having murdered Heine Lundin in a box car at Elk River, Minn., a year ago, will be hanged December 5. Governor Johnson fixed that date for the hanging.

New York Sun: First Chaffeur—Do you believe in municipal ownership? Second Chaffeur—What's the use? We own about the earth anyhow.

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## MARKETS

TINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

From Tyler, Harney &amp; Co., 112 East

William St., Both Phones 352.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—WHEAT—A most

serious situation made a

strong case for the final strength. There

was, however, a long period during

which bullish sentiment held sway

and the market was weak and looked

like a further decline. Short selling

was rampant and accompanied by

circulation of much bearish news, in-

cluding reported favorable weather in

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## THE PRICES ARE SOARING

Everything in the Vegetable

Line Showing An

Advance.

AS WINTER COMES ON

Some Fresh and Lots of Win-

ter Truck In Sight.

The economical housewife had

better not show her face uptown Sat-

urday morning shopping. Everything

is going up, up, up—way up in the

air. Tomatoes have jumped up in the

week from 20 cents a basket to 25

cents. Brussels sprouts are now on

the market at 40¢ a quart. New Flori-

dan persimmons can be bought at 50¢

each. Kiwi pears retail at \$1.25 a

bushel. Bartlett pears are a dozen

fruit comes at 10 to 15¢ each. Egg

plants are also something new for Sat-

urday buyers. They sell now at 90¢

a plant. Oyster plants will retail at

a nickel a bunch.

There is little else that is new on

the market. Everything in the veg-

etable line is becoming more scarce

daily. What is left for the table is

going up and is steadily rising to high-

er prices. The following is a list of

what will be offered today and tomor-

row in the vegetable markets.

RETAIL QUOTATIONS.

Vegetables.

Sweet potatoes—30 to 50¢ peck.

Cauliflower—25 to 30¢ head.

Summer squash—10¢.

Michigan celery—30¢ bunch; 3 stalks

10¢.

Wax beans—20¢ pound.

Green beans—10 to 15¢ each.

Tomatoes—20¢ a dozen.

Cauliflower—25 to 30¢ head.

Summer squash—10¢.

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## BEMENT MERCHANT TAKES A WIFE

Marriage of Charles Pope and Miss Flo

Burns.

Bement, Nov. 2.—Wednesday evening 9

o'clock the marriage of Charles Pope

and Miss Flo Burns, at the home of the

bride in the west end of town.

Miss Burns is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Burns, a retired farmer,

and is one of Bement's most beautiful

and prominent young ladies. She is

Shelby Stollard, who fell from a car

at Sadosus and was supposed to be

badly injured in the fall and will

pull through unless something else sets

in. His many friends hope for his

speedy recovery.

Henry Bohlen is section boss, in

Dan Foran's place. Mr. Foran accepted

a position as road master.

Jerry Burns is clerking in Pope and

Duggan's store.

The Past Time club gave a Hal-

loween dance.

Miss Burns and sister are visiting rela-

tives in Decatur.

Mrs. Goldie Holmberg has gone to

Decatur to her husband who is work-

ing on the street car.

James Aler has accepted a position

on the interurban road at Decatur.

Miss Nellie Ammon who is teaching

at Palmer City was home over Sun-

day.

Evangelist Bennett commenced a

series of gospel singing at the

church Wednesday evening.

Mr. Bennett is a fine singer